PIOUS THRIFT

MORGAN'S TWO LITTLE INDIAN MAIDS FROM SCHOOL

TWO DUSKY MAIDENS BRIGHT ARE THEY,

Yet They Receive from the Commissioner But Little Pay

TO DO HIS MENIAL HOUSEHOLD WORK.

Mr. Thomas J. Morgan in the Role of a Pious but Thrifty Indian Commissioner--- What He Says.

Mr. Thomas J. Morgan, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, is not only plous, but thrifty It is singular how plety and thrift run together in this Admin-

After a time Commissioner Morgan decided that sitting about the house all day with no occupation was dreary work for Mrs. Morgan. Besides, he needed her counsel and assistance in the grave and important matters constantly coming up in the Indian Bureau. So he had Mrs. Morgan appointed confidential clerk to bimself as Commissioner. The Government and the Indians have since profited by the official relations thus established between the Commissioner and his spouse. The fact that the Morgans profited pecuniarlly by this cute little arrangement | not say what that amount was. to the extent of \$1,000 or more a year is

merely incidental. Some time ago it became the duty of the Indian Commissioner to go to New York city to open the bids for supplies to the Indian Bureau. He applied for leave to take his confidential clerk along. He would be absent some thirty days and he could not see how he could perform the onerous and difficult task of opening bids unless his confidential was present. The Secretary of the Interior proved to be a hard-hearted as well as hard-headed man, and refused the necessary permission. Mr. Morgan might take his wife along, if he wanted to; but Commissioner Mor gan couldn't take his confidential clerk. You ask what difference did it make? Simply this: Mr. Morgan had to pay out of his own pocket his wife's expenses; but the expenses of Commis-sioner Morgan's confidential clerk would be paid by a rich and generous

Government. For some little time past it has been rumored that Commissioner Morgan, who had gone to housekeeping after all, notwithstanding there had been no increase of his family, had employed to do the menial service of his house-hold two Indian girls, brought here from lisle, Pa. It seems that Captain Pratt, superintendent of the Carlisle school. has what he calls his "outing system." That is, at certain times of the year he farms out the Indian pupils in his charge. The boys go to the old Pennsylvania farmers about Carlisle and the girls into the households of the farms and of the towns and minor cities of that State. "The demand for our pupils steadily increases," says Captain Pratt. "We made no effort whatever to secure places for them, yet we had requests for

double the number we could spare. It is a serious question, that as to the law which enables Captain Pratt to farm these Indian boys and girls out in this way. The appropriation—this year reaching \$126,000—is for the purpose of adveating these children and youths at the Carlisle Indian School, and nowhere else. There they are supposed to re-ceive a sufficient literary education and a proper training in industrial pursuits, household, agricultural and mechanical, to enable the boys to earn a living at farming or at a trade and the girls to system." It may be a good thing. It may be of more value to the Indian boys and girls than anything they do or can learn of Captain Posts and his assistants at the school. But it is unlaw by Captain Pratt and winked at by the higher authorities. That it is exten-sively practiced is shown by the fact that last year, with an average attend-ance at the school of 595, there were 462 out at service. Commissioner Morgan says those farmed out earned \$12,000

Commissioner Morgan approved of when he found that he could get Indian girls for servants for nothing, or at a merely nominal rate of pay. Mr. Time Currier reporter, evaded answer-ing. The pay probably is so small that Commissioner Morgan is ashamed to fell what it is. The clumpy evasion be indulged in discloses the interesting point that he had never before employed domestic help or servants. Would his theifty soul consent to it now, except wave shamefully below the market

"cuting system" be approved at all, ao one will applaud the Commissioner at the head of the Indian Bureau who takes advantage of it to save a few dol-lars yearly in servants' hire or board-ing-house bills. It is on a par with public officials who employ govern-ment labor for private profit, as was charged in recent years against a Sectu-tary of the Treasury. For the head of the Indian Bureau to employ Indian girls or boys in a mental capacity hears altogether too striking a resemblance to the system of Mexican peonage or actual alayery not to be reportant to the American people. Commissioner Morgan had better send the two Indian ghis back to Carliele and hise a nagro woman to their place, even if it costs a few dodints more. Besides this arrange ment would combine Commissioner Morgan's confidential clerk to give more gan's confidential clerk to give more time to the duties for which the Govern-

WHAT THE COMMISSIONER SAYS. Commissioner Morgao, when saked about the employment of the girls, and: | people who did not like him.

"There is nothing wrong about it, so far as I know. Captain Pratt, who has charge of that matter at Carlisle School, has several hundred pupils out each year. It is part of the industrial education of the school. The boys and girls go to farms and to cities where they learn what is useful to them."

"I understand, Mr. Commissioner,

that it has always been the practice to prevent the pupils from seeking employ ment in the cities?" said the reporter.

ment in the cities?" said the reporter.

"That I do not know. I never heard of it before. In Philadelphia, where the Lincoln School is situated, many of the pupils are provided with simutions. There is nothing secret about the two Indian girls I have. I have have had them since April I, and they are contented with their places. They are destrous of making some extra money, and at the rame time learning a great deal. These girls do all our housework, cooking, washing and troning, dividing it between them. There are only two of us, my wite and I, and the work is consequently not arduous. work is consequently not arduous. They have a great deal of leisure time and so have abundant opportunity to follow their studies. They accompany us to church and occupy our pew, and, in fact, are gaining a better education than they would otherwise obtain." "Are they apt scholars?"

When Mr. Morgan first came here he and his wife lived at a boarding-house. Being only the two of them it was not worth while to keep source.

After a time Commissioner Morgan is Admin
"Well, everything is new to them, and it takes a great deal of my wife's time teaching them. They are fairly apt pupils, however."

"How does their pay compare with that of other help?" asked the

Commissioner Morgan evidently saw commissioner Morgan evidently saw the drift of the question, for he suc-cessfully parried it by answering: "I never employed any other help, so I cannot say. Captain Pratt can give you all the necessary information on that point. Last year he had about 400 scholars out, who earned over \$12,000,

and this year the same number will

earn more. In reply to a question what the girls were paid, Mr. Morgan again evaded a direct answer, and said that being in experienced help, they received less than what others who knew something about housework would, but he would

WHAT MRS. MORGAN SAID. A bright-eyed, comely-looking Indian girl answered the ring of the door bell at Commissioner Morgan's house, 1102 Thirteenth street northwest, when a Cheric reporter called, Mrs. Morgan

We employ two Indian girls to do our housework, one a full-blooded Arapahoe, Lydia Harrington, and a half-breed Sioux, Adelia Lowe. The former has been at Carlisle for nine years and the latter seven. They have worked previously in Lancaster and around the Quaker settlements in Pennsylvania. They seem to be well satisfied here, and pick up quite rapidly. They are perfectly trustworthy, clean and neat and polite. Their style of cooking is somewhat crude, and it is in this they have the most to learn. No. I don't think they care to return to their homes. They speak of it, but keep putting it off from time to time, and I don't know when they will return. Adelia has a brother at Carlisle, who will be

"I did not know there was anything out of the way in having the pupils from Carlisle employed in the larger cities and I cannot see where it is: They receive the education best fitted to their future needs, and I believe it

The reporter was allowed no opportunity to converse with the girls either in or out of Mrs. Morgan's presence.

A YOUNG FIEND.

A Colored Boy Who Tried to Wreck a B, & O, Train. John Lloyd of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad force arrested, yesterday afternoon at Terra Cotta, a colored boy about 15 years old named Eidridge Brown, alias "Bully Stokes." He was locked up at the Sixth Precinct station for a hearing in the Police Court. The warrant issued for the boy's arrest at farming or at a trade and the great take charge of a household. There is not a line or a syllable in the law which a Carrie reporter this morning that the offense for which he was attested was offense for which he was attested was tions on the tracks near Terra Cotta

It appears that on Friday afternoon last while the Cincinnati express bound for Baltimore and going at a rapid rate had neared Terra Cotta station the ongine atruck a lot a ballast rock-stones that had been placed upon the track. The stones flew in every direction, but neither the engine nor any of the cars were detailed. Curt Ellis was the en-gineer. Detective Lloyd has been in Washington for several days working up the case, and from what he learned concluded that Brown was the party who had placed the stones upon the track. Hence his arrest. There is no law in the District for the punishment of such offenses and so a warrant was issued charging Brown with an assault

Followers of the Silent Steed, The prospects for holding the next meeting of the League of American Wheelmen in Washington are not very encouraging. It is stated that the League would be willing to come here, but sufficient assurances of support from the business man of the city to warrant an invitation for the meeting is not forthcoming. The cost of the meet would be from \$5,000 to \$5,000 and over 7,000 wheelman would attend. The only suitable track near the city is that of the Columbias, on Analosian Island, which is too fur from the city to be paying. The District division will hold a meeting at Cabin John Bridge next Monday night and elect officers.

In the Police Court to-day Messrs Nanck & Nanck appeared before Judge Mills and asked for an arrest of judg-ment in the case of Charles R. Talka, convicted of selling ment on Sunday. The arguments will be heatd within a

Judge Mills this morning imposed a fine of \$5 on George Riley, a special offices in Georgetown. Bliev lost his temper and allowed himself to awar on High street in the presence of some

LEAD THOU ME"

CARDINAL NEWMAN FOLLOWS THE KINDLY LIGHT.

ANGELS BECKON HIM TO HIS LAST HOME

"I Hear the Music of Heaven; All Is Sunshine."

ALL SECTS MOURN THE VENERABLE MAN.

Crowned With Age and Honors, and Surrounded by Dignitaries of the

Church, He Passes Away,

Loxpon, Aug. 12 -Cardinal John Henry Newman is dead in his home at Birmingham. He suffered an attack of pneumonia. The last rites of the Church were administered to him, and he was prayed for in the churches. During the greater part of yesterday the Cardinal lay in a semi-conscious stale, frequently falling into a doze. About an hour before the end the Car-dinal asked to see Father Neville, his secretary, whose hand he grasped as he smiled and murmured, "I hear the music of heaven; all is sunshine." Several priests and others at the bedside were moved to tears at the scene. The body of the Cardinal will lie in state until Saturday, when it will be Interred in Rednal Cemetery. He preached his last sermon on January 1. LONDON PRESS EULOGIES.

All the morning papers print culo-gistic notices of the Cardinal. The Post says: "Cardinal Newman's death deprives England of a good man and a great Englishman. Nor do we think that the strictest Protestant will begrudge him these epithets. His blameless character served to slience, In some measure, the reproaches of his keenest adversaries; and those who most regret the identification of his great intellect with the cause of the Church of Rome, have seldom, if ever. was home, and In response to questions cast a doubt upon the sincerity of the by the reporter said:

motives by which he was animated. Cardinal Newman's name will live among those of great thinkers. He lived without reproach an unusually prolonged life, and many who had no ympathy with his teachings will feel

the poorer for his death." The Chronicle says: "High churchmen will never cease to reverence him. Low churchmen will honor him for his honesty in quitting the church which they hold gives no harbor to either his earlier or his later views." The Chron-icle adds that Englishmen will probably unite in demanding that he be buried

in Westminster Abbey.

The Standard says: "Not even his secession from the English church, and its implied condemnation of their most cherished principles and traditions, could rob Cardinal Newman of the afwith which Newman had accepted the ogical consequences of his own teachngs which others had refused to recog-

passed away. Cardinal Newman is the last of his generation. The memory of his pure and noble life, untouched by worldliness, unsoured by any trace of fanaticism, will endure and whether Rome cancellar him was not be well by Rome canonizes him or not he will be canonized in the thoughts of plous people of many creeds. In Eugland the saint and the poet in him will sur-

John Henry Newman was born a London, February 21, 1801, he son of John Newman, a the son of John Newman, a Lombard street banker, by a wife of French-Huguenot blood. He was graduated at Trinity College, Oxford, in 1830, and elected a Fellow of Oriel in 1822 and took orders in 1824. 1828 Newman became rector of Mary's Church, Oxford, where preaching exerted a great influence on the younger members of the University, and was one of the principal factors in the rise of the English Catholic movement, which for the general public dates from the publication of the Tracts of the Times in 1833. It was on his way home from Rome in January, 1833, that Newman wrote the famous hymn. "Lead, Kindiy Light," the opening stanza of which reads as ollows:

Lead, kindly Light, and the encircing

gloom
Lead Thou me on.
The night is dark, and I am far from home:
Leaf Thou me on.
Keep Thou my feet. I do not ask to see
The distant scene; one step enough for me.

THE FAMOUS TRACTAGGAN MOVEMENT. The tractarion movement, which culminated in the secession of Dr. New-man, commenced within twelve months after the passage of the Reform bill of 1832. The waves of revolution which had swept over North America and Europe during the last quarter of the eighteenth contary had not spent their direct force until the great modification of the British Constitution had been effected. Theselism collitical and reeffected. Liberalism, political and re-ligious, was in the air, and the "vital question," as Dr. Newman put it at the time, was: "How are we to keep the Church from being liberalized?" I then strictly defined his meaning then strictly defined his inequities of ilberalism, and that Interpretation was the direct opposite of the opinions en-tertulated by such men as Dr. Arnold and Dr. Whately, who represented the achool of anti-dogmatic theology. As the publication of the "teacts" went on Newman referred to the Catholic Church as "The only ark of aslwation," and "from the end of 1841," he said, "I was on my deathled as regarded member-ship with the Anglican Church, though

WHEN HE DECAME A CATROLIC On October 14, 1843, he resigned St Mary's, "not from diappointment, itrihairy 2. But from diappointment in-tation or impatience." But because he felt he "could not honestly be a teacher in it any longer." After he was octained a priest in the Church of Rome, Dr. Newman was appointed head of the Oratory of St. Philip Nert, at Birming ham. From 1854 to 1858 he was rector of the newly founded. Catholic Pal-

he received, at the hands of Pope Leo XIII. the highest honors of the church of his adoption, being created a Cardinal Diacon. Since he loined the Church of Rome his influence has been chiefly exercised on the young and In educalibility Dr. Newman heid that the time was not yet ripe for the authoritative promiligation of the dozma, though it was a belief he had always privately heid.

THE METHODIST COUNCIL.

This Country is Likely to He Pourly

Represented MANCHESTER, Aug. 12 -The Manchester Guardian says: "Great disaffection is expressed in Wesleyan ministerial circles at the manner in which the lists have been made up of the representatives to attend the forthcoming Methodist Ecumenical Council. It is notorious that among many of the elected representatives, both clerical and lay, official influence and personal canvass had to do with their election.

"Several of the more prominent Wesleyans, who did not stoop to such practices, have fafied to obtain a suffi-cient number of votes, and thus American Methodism will be deprived of their presence at what promises to be one of the most important ecclesi-astical conferences held in modern

JERSEY POLITICIANS PUZZLED.

At a Loss How to Apply the New Election Law,

BUBLINGTON, N. J., Aug. 12.-Burington County politicians are in a quandary. The new election law has mixed them up and they are at a loss how to get the tangle straightened out. The County Board of Canvassers meet to-day at Mount Holly and Thomas L. Sleman must nominate the men who are then to be appointed as the Democratic members of the District Board of Registration and Election. Sieman is chairman of the Democratic County Committee and also a candidate for Sheriff, so that he feels his position

be a trying one. The men who were named as election officers last spring think they should be reappointed under the new law. This opinion is shared by many of their friends, and here is where the trouble comes in. Sieman is a devoted fol-lower of Hendrickson and the anti-Rendrickson faction is greatly amused at the predicament in which he fluds himself. According to the opinion of Attorney General Stockton, the old election officers are inellgible under the new law, and the only way this diffi-culty can be overcome is for them to resign before their successors are named. This will likely be done today. At all events the meeting promises to be more than ordinarily interesting as Sieman naturally wants election officers who are not unfriendly to his aspirations for the office of Sherist.

A LORDLY ARBITRATOR.

An Irbh Nobleman Offers His Serve

LONDON, Aug. 12.-Lord Dunraven there for five years yet, and she will not go back to her tribe until he goes.

"The girls do not go out unless we in it the fulfillment of their own that he will be delighted to act as arbitrator in the Weish strike If both sides are entirely willing. As the masters are in a very angry frame of mind over through the determination of the men pathy which is being bestowed upon them, however, it is regarded as likely that they will refuse the offices of Lord Dunraven or anybody else in the cafight the strike.

QUAY ON THE FORCE BILL.

Says It Would Be Folly to Attempt Its Passage This Session.

folly for the Senate to attempt to pass the Force bill at this session. The Democrats, he says, could obstruct its passage until it would be too late to cu-force it at the coming election.

that he will not vote for the Force bill that he sees no need of it or demand for it, and that he thinks its only effect would be to promote strife between the

ABSOLUTELY UNTRUE.

Ex-Secretary Whitney Denounces the Fenny-Paper Syndicate Story.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 10.-Last night ex Secretary Whitney denounced as absolutely untrue the report that he was intensifed, in connection with Stone of Chicago, in a projected syndicate of penny papers, which were to be used in booming Mr. Cleveland for the Pres-idency. He thought the whole scheme withous one. a ridiculous one.

Barriers Could Not Prevent Spicide. Loxoon, Aug. 10.-The number of suicides occurring at Clifton Bridge, the victims leaping from the atructure into the water, recently moved the an thorities to the erection of an additional barrier, which it was thought would render the practice impossible. This is not the case, however, as another was added to the long list of self-marders yesterday, the saledde (umpting over the barriers and hurling himself headlong into the stream. into the stream.

Died on His Way to Lutte.

Criv or Muxico, Aug. 12.-It | ment demanded the return of Major Scott to Mexico the English authorities replied that he had died on his way to India. Major Scott, who was wanted because of his connection with the difbushering scheme, was the general man-ager of the International Company at the blue of the expose.

Married a Man With Five Witter. Chicago, Aug. IE.-Max Scholl an employe of the Sante Fe Railrow was yesterday arrested on a was sworn out by Tina Witte, who says police time to find the other wives.

of the newly-founded Catholic University at Dublin; subsecutently he established a famous acheol for the children of the Catholic gentry at Etypaston, near Birmingham, where he had since tesided. On May 12, 1879. lature, has been arrested charged with violation of the pension laws by con-a ONLY ONE CAN BE PAID.

Deputy Naval Officers and Deputy Surverors Have to Go

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 -The dismissal surveyors and one deputy naval officer of this port has caused a sensation at the custom house. The deputy surveyors who are to go are John W. Corning and Avery B. Catlle. Both were appointed November 1, 1880. Corning ame from Elmira. It was his first ex came from Elmira. It was his first experience in the customs service, but Catlin had been in the service for twenty years. He was an inspector before he became deputy surveyor. He has strong political backing, being a brother in law of Secretary Tracy.

Herbert H. Taylor, the deputy saval officer on whom the official axe fell, is a Brookley man. He was appointed.

a Brooklyn man. He was appointed about three months ago. Harrison W Genriey is the deputy naval officer who is to be retained. Information from Washington is to the effect that when the accounts came to be audited no au thority was found for paying more than one deputy in each department This was confirmed by the Attorney General after an examination of the law. That settled the matter and the

men had to go. Secretary Windom was reported yes erday as saying that he was aware that the officials were necessary and that there would have to be some new legislation to authorize payment for their services. The order will, however, not be rescinded

ITS CONSTITUTIONALITY AFFIRMED.

With Liquor Selling, Pignne, S. D., Aug. 12 -- Chief Justice Colson of the Supreme Court yesterday handed down a decision that has | Is 67 been awaited with great interest from all parts of the State, as in effect it totally does away with the sale of intoxicating liquor as required by the stringent laws already enacted. He affirms the constitutionality of the law and gives the county courts full jurisdiction to fine and imprison liquousellers without the interference of grand juries or other courts, making it final jurisdiction in any such cases.

GAMERAS

BIG AND LITTLE, PLENTIFUL AT THE PHOTOGRAPHERS CONVENTION,

Which Opened This Morning-Fine Art Display-Many Members Present, The Baguerre Memorial Unveiling.

Men wearing badges of miniature cameras, a section of the lecture hall of the National Museum artistically arranged with big and little cameras, art exhibits and photographic supplies tional Museum, made an address of

ngratulating them upon the progress the art had made in the past few years, and speaking of the achievements which were yet to be made in the science of photography.

relical representing every State in the Union, Canada and England. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the reports of the various committees followed, after which the convention adjourned until

A large portion of the space of the PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12 —The Record's Washington correspondent says in the space of the art ord's Washington correspondent says in the space of the carbon of of tofore had, makes an excellent display. Nearly all the manufacturers and most of the prominent dealers in the country are represented, and a number of artists

SAMPLES OF THEIR BEST WORK, There is a lively competition for the grand prize, a bronze group entitled "Nearing the Goal," which is valued at Acaring the Goal, which is valued at \$225. The competitors are required to exhibit three plain photographs titus trating Tennyson's "Enoch Anien." and the display thus far shows a remarkable fidelity to the subject chosen. The large room across from the lecture ball is devoted to the manufacturers' supplies exhibit, and here one can see everything pertaining to the photographer's art.

ographer's art. THE DAGUERRE WEMORIAL has arrived, but it has not yet been placed in position. It is not a great statue, but as a symbol of art it is well worthy of attention. The design, as has been described before, represents Fame, a reverential figure, crowning the head of the great luventor with a wreath of lancel, which extending on cacheles the earth, typifylus the unit the armare. It is expesses versality of his discovery to mankind. The figure of Fame, in bronze, is 8 dallion of Degiarre is once and a half life size. The total helicht of the mon-ument from the granite base to the top of the polished choic, is 10 feet. It will be

A SHEAT STREETING at the Museum as long as the institu-tion lasts. H. McMichaels, chairman of the memorial committee, will act as master of curemonies at the unveiling, and Secretary Noble, on behalf of the association, will present the memorial to the National Museum. The ceremonies of unveiling will take place either on Friday or Saturday.

Owing to the absence of many who were to have taken just in the exercises. If has been necessary to make a

chies it has been necessary to make a number of chances in the programme as originally published, and so a new and correct programmes will be an-nounced from day to day during the

GRAND ARMY

by Secretary Windom of two deputy GREAT ASSEMBLAGE OF THE VETERANS IN BOSTON.

> 100,000 STRANGERS ARE IN THE GITY. The President Arrives Amid the

> Roar of Cannon. A MONSTER PARADE MANY MILES LONG.

It Will Take Five Hours to Pass a Given

Point --- Black With Marching Hosts .- Pleasant Weather.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 12,-Had the weather been made to order for the veterans the conditions could hardly have been more favorable for the G. A. R. demonstration to day than they are at this writing. The sun is entirely obsoured while a brisk northeast wind holds the flags straight out from their masts. With the wind from this quarter there will be no rain to day, and though there is a prospect that the clouds may clear away before noon and the could be some forth unobstructed, the ter there will be no rain to day, and A Decision That Totally Does Away the sun come forth unobstructed, the prognostications indicate a very comortable day for the month of August. The thermometer at the signal office

As early as 6 o'clock many veterans were already about the streets, and crowds of people had begun to arrive in town and to appear on the thoroughfares

IN HOLIDAY ATTIBE. Every regular train and many special ones arriving bring more than their quota of passengers, and with the veterans and their families the estimate that 100,000 strangers will be in the city to day is perfect, and everything points

to a most successful demonstration General Alger has appointed Comrade John Ryan of Newton to bear the head-quarters' standard in the procession. Mr. Ryan has seen fourteen years' con-secutive military service of the United States and was with Custer and Reno and Reno's division when the massacre at Little Big Horn occurred.

THE INPLUX OF VETERANS continued the entire night and until the small hours the streets were simply packed with humanity. This morning ong special trains were stretching bac from all the depots awaiting an oppor-tunity to run in and unload their living freight of visiting Grand Army posts and sight seers.

Before 8 o'clock the roar of cannon from the feet in the harbor announced were the outward and visible signs this that the Despatch, with Secretary Tracy, morning that there was a photograph. Vice President Morton, and General sorting that there was a photographers' convention in progress at the National Museum. It was the eleventh annual convention, and the hour was nearly 11 when President J. M. Appleton called the association together, and Professor O. T. Mason, curator of the National Museum to all the annual Museum trade on advanced by the professor of the National Museum trade on advanced by the National Museum trade on advanced by the National Museum trade on the Professor of the National Museum trade on the National Museum trade of the National Mu sequently Secretary Tracy and Vice-President Morton to their seats on the Presidential reviewing stand at Copley

Square. PRESIDENT HARRISON Visulous breakfasted at the Vendome carry Shortly before 9 o'clock he received the Governor and State delegation and cience of photography.

Nearly 500 members answered to the a portion of the route of the parade to view the decorations. The President was driven through Dartmouth street, Columbia avenue, Chester Park, Wash-Ington and Boylston streets to Copley Square, where he took his place on the reviewing stand and was soon sur-sounded by many other notable gentlemen. During the carriage ride the President was the recipient of many expressions of good will and respect from the crowds along the way. Mean-time the formation of

THE OBEAT PARADE was proceeding with all possible dis patch on Commonwealth avenue. De-partments were moving in parallel streets until opposite their proper places and then coming into position through side streets. The common and streets adjacent thereto were black The Chicago Markats.

To day's thicago grain and provision market quotations, furnished by C. T. Havemer, Rooms 9 and 11, Atlantic Buttlug, 550 F street northwest. Correspondents M. H. Mendham, New York; Chandber, Brown & Co., Chicago,

WHEAT, Open Class FORCK. Open Close Aug. 201 201 Aug. 10 90 10 20

Sept. 201 1001 Aug. 10 90 10 75

CORS. 1.4825

Aug. 402 402 8596 6 55 0 57

Oct. 404 404 8596 6 55 0 57

Oct. 404 404 624 0.23 6 40 6 40 with murching hosts, while many thousands of spectators witnessed the mancovres from the public garden and

where apace could be procured.

At 1 o'clock only six departments, those of Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut, had passed out of Commonwealth avenue, and at that hour is leaded as though the last department. would not get off before late in the al-

some little distance in advance of the procession with his staff, reached the final reviewing stand to Adams Square at 1 47 p. m., and had just taken po-sition when the vangoard passed into the square. It is expected that it will take five hours for the procession to

THIRTEEN PEOPLE KILLED.

A Building With Fifty Inhabitants Blown Doon by a Storm. Brunns, Aug. 12.-During a very heavy storm that prevalled al Crefeld yesterday, a house containing city in-habitants fell to the ground. Thirteen persons were hilled. Their bodies have been taken from the rules.

At the mostles last spring of the Inmounced from day to day disting the continuance of the convention.

Fegiand Ireland and the Vational Lindow, Arg. 12—In the House of Commons last events; Mr. Campbell moved to reduce the rote fof the experience of Sir Lindow Samana to the Vational In any port in the Monte of Vational In any port of the motion Nr. Timothy Healy made a long speech attacking the Mainess extlement with the Papel archaettles, decirating that Ireland was the real point sought to be effected by Simmons mission. Sir James Fergment republished the Charge of redding the Charge of redding that Ireland was the real point sought. to be effected by Simmons mission.

Six James Fenguson republished the charge of political intrigue in commercion with the mission. The motion was rejected, 15 to 62.

the metric decimal system in the customs survice of the United States in connection with commerce between the United States and the several Entitle American States.

ENDED AT LAST OVER NIAGARA'S PRECIPICE. Rigamist Day Burls One Wife Into

wives down the precipice of the whirl-

pool below the Falls. Her manufed body has been found among the rocks. The crime is one of the most sinsa-tional and atroclous of its kind. Day.

tional and atroclous of its kind. Day, it is alleged, had committed bigamy. He was tired of his first wife and found another, but maintained marital relations with both.

Made desperate by the fear that his crime would certainly be discovered in took his first wife, whom he hated, to Niagara Falls on July 27. He jed her to a spot about 269 yards below the elevator leading to the whitpool rapids, waited till she went very near the odire.

waited till she went very near the edge then selzed her and flung, her down th

precipice, a distance of more than all

Mrs. Mary Quigley, wife of Charles II. Quigley of Rochester, and sister of the alleged murderer, is said to have

been a witness of the crime. On Sunday she arrived at Niagara Falls on the

Canadian side, accompanied by J. C. Hayden, chief of the Bochester dotec-

tive force, and Detectives Furtherer and McMicking.

above the raphis already described and pointed it out as the spot whence Day

and flung his wife down the precipie

The detectives reached the body after

mously married gave information to the

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION.

Thrown Out of Court in Their Sait

Against the B, & O.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Aug. 12.—The

decision of Judges Jackson and Sage

of the United States Court yesterday,

throwing the Interstate Commerce Commission out of court on their suit against the Baltimore and Ohio, is a

complete knock out for the Commission. It is held that party or thestrical rates

are just and proper and subject alone to the provisos that rates must be just and

reasonable, and that no unjust discrimination be made against persons or traffic similarly circumstanced. The

as are for their interests and to classify and scale their charges as to them

AGAINST THE M'KINLEY BILL.

The American Consular Conference at

Pants, Aug. 12.-The American Con-

Paris Enters Its Protest,

decisions on these points to Monsteur Ribot, the Minister of Foreign Affairs,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

nels Minister Rold

Aug..... 181 181 Sept..... 10 281 Oct..... 28 18

Washington Stock Exchange.

police of the murder.

She went with them to the place

NIAGARA FALLS, ONE, Aug. 19 .-ALL THE TESTIMONY SUBMITTED Arthur Day of Rochester, N. Y., Ischarged with hutling one of his two IN THE GUY TRIAL.

NOTHING BUT THE ARBUMENTS REMAIN.

An Issue Arises Between Commissioners Douglass and Hine.

SO BOTH GENTLEMEN FILE OPINIONS.

The Evidence Will Be Briefed .- Guy's 014 Station-Keeper Testifier-He Resigned His Position Yesterday.

The trial of Lieutenent Guy was resumed this morning at 10 o'clock before Commissioners, Douglass, Hine and Robert, it being the twelfth day of the proceedings.

W. C. Wilkinson, station-keeper at the Fourth Precinct, was called by District Attorney Hazelton and asked:

"How long have you been station-"From February 9, 1880, and in the Third, now the Fourth Precinct, from 1880 to 1886."

"You were then in Lieutenant Guy's precinct from November to December, "Yes, sir."

"Do you recollect the occasion of an attempt to make out a case against Mrs. Boyd's house on Sixteenth street."

'I recollect two conversations that occurred between Licutenant Guy and Officer Shurland. There had been some

complaint about MRS. BOYD'S HOUSE, and during the conversation I heard two women mentioned and Guy ask Shurland if he could get the two women

Shurland seemed to acquies in the Mr. Claughten raised an objection that the question asked was not rebutial testimony.

Mr. Chaughton to witness-You sent

Interstate Commerce act leaves com-mon carriers just where they were In your resignation yesterday. Now, what was the charge preferred against under the common carrier law, the judges say, free to make such contracts Non-rayment of a debt-in horrow-Ing \$5 and not paying it."
Was there not another charge, that
of not turning in money that you

"Did you testify in the Shurland

"Where were you when you heard

sular conference, in concluding its the conversation between Lieutenant labors yesterday accepted the reports from the Chambers of Commerce of Lyons, Bordeaux and Havre, orging the Consuls to advocate the alleviation of the atringent regulations of the McKinley Customs Administrative till. The conference passed a resolution to communicate its favorable decisions on these points to Monsteur. make out a case," and that all expenses

"No: I was not asked the question."
"You can go," said Mr. Claughton.
After Wilkinson had left the stand,

To-day's New York steek market quota-tions, Turnished by C. T. Havener, Hooms 2 and 11. Atlantic building, 220 F street borthwest. Correspondents, M. B. Mendham, New York, Chandler, Brown & Mr. Hazeiton said he wished THE VOLUMINOUS TESTIMONY of 550 pages taken during the trial in-dexed, which would assist him in his argument. He wished, he said, to get it into some kind of a conventent form. Mr. Claughton and "I am ready to Mendham, New Colar, Color 2,30 STOCKS, Open 2,30

go on, now. I want to go on right At this stage of the proceedings Com-missioner Douglass submitted a written opinion which he said he wished to have fled with the proceedings. The opinion is to the effect that statements that had been made by parties to Col-onel Robertshould, as a matter of public policy, he kept accept and that no prepolicy, be kept secret, and that no pre-liminary assument made to Colonel Robert had a right to be introduced in the testimony of a witness made before

To this opinion Commissioner Hige

"In well ordered courts," he says, "and for the past 100 years when a man is given a trial in which his personal secoutty and the public interests are involved it would be absent for the Commissioners to formulate any new rules. Literatement Guy has been accussed of one of the most enormous of offenses, that of receiving briles, and in the evidence as to these facts it would be a monstrone proposition to exclude such testimony as had been given by a citizen in his preliminary examination before a Commissioner. Such a process would make the Board of Commissioners amenalise to contempt of Commissioners amountally to contempt in withhelding any testimony that should give the parit secured

THE PAREST TRUCKS. and in keeping such testimony from public scritting. This opinion was also likel with the propositings. District Attorney Huseiton's request Thursday afternoon when the augu-ments will be made.

The restriction of Station Keeper Wildman bus not so gut been acted

Contractional, Aug. II -The se-

Cuptains and Lines Will Sterag. Locaton, Aug. 12 -Pifty ulne cap-tains and a majorite of the resea of the visuals of the Danitle Navigation Company have given notice in Bale

Destructive Floride in Mungary. Veneva Aug. 12.—The fineds in Haupity continue A large number of houses have been undertained and have collapsed and a number of these have been lost. In many large sections, the crops have been entirely destroyed.

posit. — Washington Sale Denosit, 1975, Washington Loan and Trust Co. 85; Nathandra Loan and Trust Co. 85; Nathandra Presumate Gon Christon, 1, American Becarity and Trust Co., 86; Linux Command Becarity and Trust Co., 86; Linux Command Ball. Sci. Hydrade Los Co., 85; Inter-Ocean Bulleting Co., 106.